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Mare Island Game

Formal Assembly

Intramural Games

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The Gridders
Friday Night

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Tuesday

SENIOR BALL SPLITS FIRST CLASS MEET

Traditional Meeting To
Take Place At First
Baptist Church
Tomorrow

Growing resentment against the ban on this semester's traditional senior ball marked the first meeting of the class, Friday noon. Called to consider matters pertaining to graduation, the meeting soon veered to the question of the ball.

While the question found numerous supporters to favor the holding of the affair, a large group in the class differed from this viewpoint.

Goodman Defends Ball

Champion of those seniors wanting to continue the dance was Johnny Goodman, president of the class. In defending the ball he said, "We are coming to the end of four years work at State. For many it means the conclusion of six years of work at the college. Yet there will be no event to climax this work. No event to mark the completion of a certain period in the senior's life. We feel we have earned one night, at least, that will be dedicated to the seniors."

"When we leave the college the ties will be broken. Many of the seniors will be out teaching and won't be able to get back for Senior week. It will leave an empty feeling not to have the ball."

Beverly Lyon Comments

Beverly Lyon, high senior and former director of publications, was of the opinion that there should be some sort of affair to mark the completion of the Senior's serious work at the college. She said, in commenting on the affair, "I think the January seniors should have some special function if the ball can't be a financial success."

"We feel that we are entitled to commemorate four years of intensive study with one enjoyable social affair."

Financial Objection Stressed

The problem of the senior ball seems to revolve around the matters of finance. Although passed by the present executive board doubt as to the legality of the move was being questioned by those opposing the move.

Ed Cockrum, student body president, was said to have declared

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BUILD A PEP BAND

Editorial

We wonder just how many of the students at State are what we call a "practical" dreamer. We don't mean the lazy type that dreams and does nothing about it. We mean the person that can and does get out and do things.

Recently a suggestion was made to form a "pep" band at State.

Not a high school R. O. T. C. band that knows three marches and no more. What the people behind the idea have in mind is a superb musical organization that can take anything from the latest "swing" tune to the 1812 overture and make something more than just music out of them.

The idea has proven its worth to other colleges in more ways than one. To have a 30 or 40 piece band that can be a versatile unit would be a boost that State could use. Here on the Coast there is no college musical organization of this type. The bands from the University of California and other institutions are staid "died-in-the-wool" groups.

Its value will be limitless in both publicity and other ways. BUT! It will take the co-operation of every student, musical or otherwise, to put this idea across. It will take the practical dreamer, the person with the "push" to put this across. Can it be accomplished? We wonder?

Franciscan Pledges Are Ready Late This Week

Room 114. 50c deposit. One Franciscan. Just as simple as that!

Persons are now stationed in the Publications Office daily from 9 to 3 o'clock to take subscriptions. Stressing the fact that prompt deposits mean an earlier and better book, managers ask that those considering subscribing do so now. "We shall inaugurate a pledge system later in the week, so that we may have an idea of the num-

ber of persons who desire books," Charles Rich, business manager, said.

With an underwriting by the student body, photography has already been started, so that present activities may be preserved on film. "Photographs live forever," the title of a Franciscan poster, emphasizes the fact that all major events occurring on the campus will be found in the annual. Early "snapping" of senior pictures is also planned, so that a maximum of them will be obtained. The book will be largely pictorial according to plans.

Business staff positions are still available, according to Rich. In addition to providing valuable contacts, Rich also indicated that the compensation might induce students to solicit ads. He may be reached in room 114 or by writing box 1184. Editorial staff appointments will not be made until later, but applications will be taken at any time.

LATE BULLETIN

There will be a meeting of the newly organized camera club in room 117 at 12:00 Friday. Details of several prize contests to be staged by the club will be announced by Harold Martin. All those interested are asked to attend.

Action Pictures Taken Of Brawl; Bischoff Urges Attendance to Premiere

"Action" will be the theme of the student news reels now being filmed for presentation in the Varsity Theatre, was the assertion today of Erwin Bischoff, chairman.

"Real action pictures were taken Friday of the Frosh Brawl, frosh hazing, and of student leaders and activities," Bischoff said. "This week more pictures will be taken of the Welcome Assembly, of the football squad in action, and of social events."

Varsity Theatre plans to give its premiere showing on October 6 at 8 p. m. in Frederic Burk auditorium. At this time the student news reels will be shown in conjunction with feature-length fiction pic-

MUSIC HEAD BACKS PEP BAND PLANS

That the "Horned Toads" of Texas Christian would not have anything on San Francisco State in the way of pep bands, was the decision today of Dr. William E. Knuth of the music faculty.

A plan which will originate a "pep band" as a separate but incorporated unit of Music 40, which is a regular course, is now being considered by the faculty.

Music students, under the leadership of Roy Chilton, are backing the project, which will enable both the regular school band and the pep band to study their own music without interference.

"The pep band will probably not do any marching," Chilton said, "but we will play a few marches and a few school songs. The greater part of our music will be modern dance music played in 'pep' style a la Texas Christian."

Rallies and football games will be the occasion of most of the pep band's activities.

Soph's Allies Whip Frosh

What was planned as a Soph Frosh Brawl turned out to be more of a persecution of the innocent frosh by every upper classman that could be commanded by a desperate brawl committee. The so-called Sophs won four events to one, but it was no credit to the class as a group.

In the midst of the festivities a halt was called by George Bogdanoff because the two men representing the Sophs were in grave danger of being massacred. Re-enforcements came from post graduates, seniors, juniors and any other Stater who happened to be so inclined. Eventually the brawl went on.

THREE VIE FOR LOW SOPH POST

Low Sophomore candidates were introduced to their class Thursday, September 17, by Alberta Anders, vice president, in the absence of Bill Plutte, president.

Running for the office of President are: Vernon Oulette, Frank Muldoon and Paul De Poister. Anna Lundquist is, as yet, the only candidate for vice president. Running for secretary are Madeline Ghiogione; for treasurer, Jack Hulbert. Alberta Anders is running for A. W. S. representative.

FIRST FORMAL ASSEMBLY OF SEMESTER FEATURES STUDENT--FACULTY HEADS

Chairman



BOB LINKS

Open Road To Hold Meeting

Welcoming back their sponsor, Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, who has recently returned from a tour of Europe, the Open Road club held its semi-annual installation.

The new officers who were installed are president, Yolanda Bergamini; vice-president, Gertrude Alves; secretary, Wilma Shandel; treasurer, Jane Wheldon; A. W. S. representative, Betty Burr; publicity agent, Elizabeth Gray.

The Open Road Club will hold its first business meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 12:15 in room 209. All students who are interested in joining the club, especially the social science majors and minors, are welcomed and are requested to be present at its first meeting. Following meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 12:15 in room 209. Dues are 25 cents a semester.

The club's activities for the semester will be based on the Modern World.

STUDENTS IN RADIO PLAYS

Selected students from the drama classes of Miss Jessie Casebolt are gaining radio broadcasting experience on the Magic of Speech programs produced locally by Mrs. Vida Sutton, eastern speech authority, and released over N.B.C. networks, it was learned last Friday.

Geraldine Scott, Dick Curtis, Albert Shepherd, and Clement Zannini are those who have already taken part in the broadcasts, which consist of plays built on phases of American life. Zannini has been chosen by Mrs. Sutton for future reappearances, on the basis of his ability in speech arts, according to State's drama coach.

Miss Casebolt, herself, will be heard on October 3, when she will take part in a three cornered discussion on the work done by California schools and colleges in building up good speech.

"Mrs. Sutton," she stated, "feels that speech should be correlated with all other subjects in teaching. The goal should be the building of vocabulary, and the development of personality and poise."

Vida Sutton, whose programs were formerly heard from Radio City, New York, will spend the months of September and October in radio work in San Francisco studios.

Goodman Champion of
Dance—Backers;
White Leads
Opposition

State tradition repeats itself once more tomorrow when the men and women of the college assemble formally for the first time in the term. At this time Alexander C. Roberts, president of State, will address the gathered students. Ed Cockrum, student body president, is also scheduled to speak, as are others of the student body leaders. Mrs. Olson, president of the Parent Faculty Club, is also among the list of speakers for the occasion.

The meeting place chosen is the same spot where former assemblies of this sort have taken place, namely at the First Baptist Church on Waller street and Market.

Miss Florence Vance, college registrar, announced that all two o'clock classes as is the custom will be dismissed to allow all students to attend. Ed Cockrum, speaking for the student body as a whole, extended a cordial invitation to all men and women enrolled at the college to come to the assembly and stressed the fact that freshmen and new students were especially asked to appear.

The committee has stated that there will be music and plenty of it. No names or details of the participants in this particular phase of the program were available at the time of going to press. Bob Links, former yell duke of the school and in charge of arrangements for the affair, stated that there would probably be an orchestral and string quartet number on the program.

The purpose of the assembly is to acquaint and familiarize all new students with the aims and traditions of the college.

A CAPELLA CHOIR PLANS CONCERT

A Capella Choir held tryouts last week in order to fill the vacancies caused by graduation, once again bringing the membership total to sixty. Results of the tryouts indicated that several freshmen would be included in the accepted list.

The choir plans to hold several concerts during the semester, and to climax its season with a Christmas Concert to be held at a prominent downtown church.

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FROM THIS SIDE

By BILL BUCHAN

It's too bad. Here State is just about to launch a new athletic career and we haven't got the necessary trappings to dress it up. It seems to us, on the Golden Gater, that the college could muster one of the finest "pep" bands on the coast.

So much color, so much more enthusiasm, so much more pep, can come from such an organization. The value of a musical "pep" band to the college cannot be counted in dollars and cents. Its value can't be placed in any one particular category.

As a publicity agent for the college it is invaluable. To take the example set by the Texas Christian band would be putting it mildly. A group, properly uniformed, could easily become one of the finest musical organizations in the city. It would be more than a band for athletic purposes.

To the music department and to others in the college we make this one plea. Give us a "pep" band that can play anything from the "Stars and Stripes" to "Alexander Rag Time Band" and we will be one major step nearer to entering the "big" college class. By "big" college we mean those colleges that are in the headlines. That are constantly doing things. We can and should do it.

ROBERTS FIELD AGAIN

Recently we gave a helping hand to build the bleachers on the field. It was NYA work, but it meant more than just putting in twenty-five hours. Without realizing it, many of the NYA workers are contributing to the growth of the college and are building the foundations for a new and greater San Francisco State College. It isn't every college man that gets in and does manual labor to build the physical structures that make the college. It isn't every man that helps build the abstract structures that make up the other side of college life, in building the physical side.

What we are trying to drive at is the fact that there should be some real voluntary labor done on Roberts Field. We're not trying to be crusaders or anything, but we would like to put over the point that as a part of State, the field is as much yours as it is mine or the next fellows. It is evoking much comment from those people that know the purpose of the field. Yet this comment can just as easily turn to the adverse kind if the bleachers aren't finished and the field put into shape for the opening game of the season.

WE'RE AT HOME

Frequently we are unable to cover some event on the campus for lack of available reports or for the lack of full information. We want you to feel that the new Golden Gater is your paper and is devoted to everything that is State. So if we seem to miss one of your functions, or you have something of special importance drop into Room 114. We're here, well, practically always here to serve you. Or if you would drop a note in the Golden Gate box in the front hall.

We hope to have our Lid lifter box posted in the Co-op before long. We are earnest in the desire to get your comments, your communications, or anything else that you care to contribute concerning the Golden Gater and the affairs of the college. We can't promise immediate publication, but we will try to do our utmost to see that your letters receive a place in that section reserved for them.

One thing we do ask of you, please sign your letters. You may request that the name be withheld from publication and initials substituted. If you will sign them, we will know that you are sincere.

FIELD VERSUS SPIRIT

Sitting in on the first executive board meeting of the semester we learned of the progress that is being made on the plans for Roberts Field. Yet the equation isn't balanced. On one side we have the field and all the plans that are being put forth to make it part of State and San Francisco. Bleachers are taking form, floodlights are up, announcing and radio contracts are being made. This is the heavy side of the equation that means success or failure for Roberts Field. The questionable side or factor is some 1500 students that attend State College. Upon these 1500 charter members of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College depends the fate of Roberts Field. Will you have enough spirit, enough guts, if you'll pardon the word, to get out and fill the stands to overflowing; to get down and back one of the best teams ever to be put on a football field by State? We have our doubts, but let's see you prove us a bum picker! We assure you that you will be doing us and yourself a great favor if you do.

PERSONALITY INC.

One of the newest developments in the educational field is the prerequisite required of all education majors or minors! This prerequisite is a card bearing the record of the extra-curricular activities of the student. Without this, there will be no place in education for the student who feels above extra-curricular activities or who is shy.

ALL NOTE THIS!



Students may yell and scream and shout, but much of the rosters spirit will depend on the pep band. And the spirit led by the band will bolster the team up and on to victory they will go.

Sifting it all right down we want our State football team to win and to win many times. We have a great team this year but lack of spirit would dampen its prospects. That necessary support from the rosters section will be there, in the form of a pep band and yell leaders to show us "how."

Music Federation has done much to promote and organize this group. They practice regularly and intend to provide music for all of the games. School songs and other well known numbers will be featured.

Roberts Field will resound with the swiny tunes of this band. Yell leaders will stand on their heads and turn somersaults to speed up the spirit. Are you going to be there to enjoy all the fun?

MAYBE I'M LYON

-- By Bev --

Thots While Strolling the Campus:

Four brave men who dared invade the inner sanctuaries of Phi Lambda Chi Open House were George Teale, Lee Armstrong, "Chili" Stcheliakoff and Al Shepherd. They balanced their teacups with all the nonchalance of elephants in a boudoir. * * * Congrats. to Fern Sargeant and Jim Cleghorn who were married last week. May all your troubles be little ones! * * * Hazel Sartori is spending all her time being true to Hal Garden, former Stater, who is now Junior Engineering Aide at the Customs House. Rice will be thrown in their direction in about a year, we think. * * * Ferd Keasel and June Mowbury, who teach together, seem to be able to combine business with pleasure. Several times now they've mistaken College Hall for a beautiful moonlit garden. * * * Thelma Starke and Charlie Rich, a couple of our newly-wedded, have the nicest informal Open House for their friends on Friday nights. If you're an interesting conversationalist and like sitting on floors, you're welcome. * * * Jean Coplestone, managing editor of the Gater, has been paged by the Parent-Faculty Club to become a member since they heard that Len Coplestone was enrolled here. The person in question is her husband—not her son. (Jean says Quote I wish they wouldn't rush Len and me Unquote). * * * Charlie Iago and Betty Lynn are still under the influence of Spring. * * * Ditto for Joanne Conlan and Bill Eich. * * * The mournful look in Mary Sampson's eyes due to the fact that Lew Babow transferred to Cal. Cheer up, kid. The bridge'll be finished soon.

Confessions of a Co-ed:

Dere Kearn,
Just to tell you that you can rest assured you are not the only one with bow legs here.

(Signed) I.
(We'll bet both Kearn and I. are wondering where we got this little note. We won't talk! But it just shows to go you how people take notes in classes.)

It Does Happen Here:

Nadezda Lawrence, in perfect seriousness, asks, "Is there anything wrong with Herb Ackerman or does he just act that way because he's cultured?" (all we can say is—So's bacteria! Get it!) * * * "Opportunities for learning in the fool subjects" was the mimeographed lesson given out by Miss Allcutt. (Well, the truth will out—every time!) * * * We were told about a freshman who was found wandering around the city, utterly worn out. He read in the papers, "Fair here today and tomorrow," but he couldn't find it! * * * Lee Scarlet returned to school as a blonde, but he's fast becoming a brunette again. Guess he figures the girls like 'em tall, dark, and handsome.

KNICK-KNACKS:

Shirley Senk is the enviable possessor of Student body card No. 13. * * * Hazel Purcell, in for double trouble, has Number 1313. * * * Virginia Valentine, daughter of Dr. P. F. Valentine, has enrolled here for Art, especially. (Say, who is this fellow Art?) * * * We might put in a word about Mr. Perry Bale, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds. He likes his chickens, too. (Fried, we mean) * * *

Note: Advice to the Lovelorn is cheerfully and seriously given. Don't be afraid to drop a note in our box, 791, to expose friends, complain, praise, get the lowdown or pass on the dirt. ALL contributions thankfully received.

A.W.S.Gives Ex.

First the men and now the ladies! Slightly turned around from Emily Post's usual turn of etiquette, but all the little girls with the green bows on their hair are willing as today their turn comes when the A. W. S. bring them to school.

By school, Dorothy-Jean White, President of the Associated Women students, means "know your lessons." Each freshman girl is going to be required to attend classes, four in all.

First there will be a geography class held in corner A of Frederic Burk auditorium with school marm Shirley Canning in charge of the cherubs. A final examination in this course will take in all location and room numbers of the college classrooms. Individual training will be administered to all those failing this course.

In room B (corner 2) of the auditorium will be a dramatics class. Blanche Tovey will be the pedagogue in full sway there. Preparation for this class will be a shouting knowledge of all school yells and school songs. Individual attention will also be given to those who fail this course.

In corners C and D classes in gym and music will be portrayed. They will be under the tutelage of Betty Brown and Shirlee Senk. Strict adherence to the lessons presented here will be enforced. As in all other A. W. S. classes individual attention will be given to those who fail. How individual will be expressed and outlined by Frances Lynn, A. W. S. treasurer, principal of this ever so strict Frosh school.

Classes begin at 4 o'clock in the Frederic Burk auditorium, and the public is cordially invited to attend the kindergarten.

Aged Theme

As Joe Sophomore and Pete Junior approached the historic old campus their ears were assailed by a familiar theme song which they immediately began to hum to themselves. It brought back memories of last term and the term before and some terms before that for Pete Junior. As they joined others of the same classes they found those persons humming the same theme song only more loudly than last term. It seemed that school spirit had become definitely more vigorous. The title of the theme song? Oh yes, "What's the Matter With the Coop?"

"Castles In Spain"

By SOMERVILLE THOMSON

As everyone knows, "Castles in Spain" were originally fortresses constructed for defense against invasion. And since one portion of the peninsula possessed more of these than any other, that district was called "Castles," i.e. "Castilla."

One need only recall history to realize that no country has ever made more desperate use of its "Castles" than has Spain. Hannibal plunged the world into war with his siege of the "Castle" of Saguntum. Numanium stood off the powerful Scipios for nearly a generation. The siege of Zamora in the eleventh century and that of Granada in the fifteenth with that of Zaragoza in the nineteenth are only a few of the famous sieges which Spanish "Castles" have undergone.

We have before us today the sanguinary picture of another Spanish siege, typical in all respects. Only the method differs. Instead of the Roman tormenta, artillery and aerial bombs are employed. But the fifteen hundred Spanish men, women and children within the Alcazar of Toledo differ very little from those who defended themselves in Zamora or Zaragoza.

Why do these men, women and children who may be completely destroyed by enemy fire even before you read these lines hold out so tenaciously and refuse flatly any proposal of surrender? The answer is ready at hand. The conception of honor is a personal one with the Spaniard and he values honor, as he conceives it, as much as life. Therefore, since surrender to the enemy would result in loss of honor and loss of honor makes life intolerable, there is but one thing to do: defy such offers, and hope that a change in battle may bring relief before it is too late.

In the meantime, life has gone on within this famous "Castle," the Alcazar of Toledo. There have been both deaths and births. Whether all shall soon perish depends upon the clemency of the besiegers, a doubtful quality in war, or a turn in the tide of battle which at present seems inadequate since the Alcazar is thoroughly mined and only the throwing of a switch is necessary to blast it to utter ruin.

The Spaniard is a stoic, however, and those within this "Castle in Spain" may take some comfort in thinking that their fate is in the lap of the gods or in the hands of their Buen Dios.

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Touch Tackle Starts Fall Club Sports

Intramural Season Opens Monday with Football

The Intramural Athletic Season will start next Monday with football the opening classic. This is the sport that all "amateurs" like to indulge for noon recreation and to release the suppressed desires of the would be great.

Last year the Newman Club nosed out the Frosh Ducks for the title in a very heated game, and the Catholic boys just did win by a goat's eyebrow of 3 to 0 in the final minute of play. It would be interesting to see these two clubs in action again this year.

Intramural football is open to anyone who has not earned a Block "S" in football. The teams are limited to twelve entries, of which only eight may play. The rules being quite simple, the teams using a five man line, with three men in the back field, which gives plenty of possibilities for everyone to work out any "home made" system of their own.

Said George Mirande, Athletic Manager, on the subject of intramural, "This year we hope to put over the most successful intramural season at State. With the co-operation of our splendid managers of the five respective sports, everything will move with clock-like precision. Intramural should be of interest to everyone for it creates a sportsmanship that you cannot get when playing on an athletic team, and it creates a friendly feeling among all students."

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W.A.A. HOLDS GALA AFFAIR FOR WOMEN

Laughter and gaiety prevailed in the women's gymnasium Thursday noon, Sept. 17. The reason: a welcoming party for the freshmen and new students given by the Women's Athletic Association. The fun started with badminton, ping pong, and volley ball games with the guests participating. President Virginia Kyriazi presided over the entertainment and introduced the other officers of the club. They are: Vice president, Blanche Tuggey; secretary, Eldris Burrowes; treasurer, Babette Lau and historian, Rowena Minor.

Mrs. Stephenson, sponsor of W. A. A., extended a welcome to all new girls. Shirley Canning, a representative of Kappa Delta Tau, dance club, welcomed the girls and invited them to a meeting in the gym Friday night at 7 o'clock. Then representatives from the different sports gave short talks and urged the new girls to sign up. Kay Faulkner spoke about horseback riding on Saturdays and Edna May Hall gave a brief talk on badminton, which is played every day at noon. Soccer isn't only a boy's game, as the girls play it every Tuesday at 12:10. Nora Dunleavy told us. Evelyn Stadelman gave an announcement on handball, while Helen Battmann spoke on volley ball. Kay True told us about tennis and the tournaments.

Every girl was urged by Marjorie Leary to come out for some noonday recreation, among which are deck tennis, shuffleboard, ping pong and badminton. Mary Snell told us about outing, which is an off campus activity but is very interesting. After all the announcements by the representatives, a nice, frolicking Virginia Reel was held, led by Mary Snell. Then Aloha Knoblick led the community singing of old favorites. Ice cream and cookies were served and the whole party was enjoyed immensely by the new students.

Parody Yell

(Tune of "Three Blind Mice")
Poor J. C.
Poor J. C.
See how they run
See how they run
They all run away from
State with fright
They're all afraid of her
brawn and might
Did you ever see such a sight
in your life
As poor J. C.

Ol' King Football



"We'll Have Our Hands Full!"
Coaches Go Journeying:
Mare Island Dangerous

Enjoying the advantage of two previous games under their belts, the Mare Island Apprentices may prove capable of furnishing the State gridders with plenty of excitement when the two teams collide at Roberts' Field Friday night.

Having played Polytechnic High recently, and Marin Junior College last Friday, the Apprentices will undoubtedly have an advantage in seasoning over the Gaters, who will be making their first 1936 appearance.

The fact that the Apprentices lost to Poly 13 to 12, and to Marin 21 to 0 is of minor importance. They gained valuable experience in these contests which may stand them in good stead against the Staters.

Experience will not be Mare Island's only threat, however, as State's Dan Farmer and Hal Harden will quickly testify. The alert

co-coaches of the purple and gold varsity certainly should know, as they journeyed to Marin last Friday evening and took in the Mare Island-Marine debacle. They observed a heavy line, strong defensively, and flanked by a pair of scrappy ends. They were impressed by a towering six-foot-four 210 pound center, and a safety man who could really return punts for yardage.

Farmer and Harden admit that Marin is more to be feared than Mare Island, but refuse to discuss State's second contest until after Friday's engagement. They maintain that the hefty Apprentices, aided and abetted by their previous taste of competition are a dangerous outfit.

"We will have our hands full with the Apprentices," said Harden upon his return from Marin.

SEE YOU AT THE GAMES

Down In Front

By ED. SMITH

Boy, O Boy, the boys were hot on some one's tail last Thursday's scrimmage from this point of view. Yes, for the first twenty minutes, then there seemed to be lacking in the spirit of the game. I don't know what was the matter, in fact no one seems to know. There were a few minutes that the sparks shown, but then these were doused by something other than water very hurriedly. It may have been the talking in the huddles, and as you know there should be only one quarterback on the team.

I was just wondering if the new field will be ready in time for the first game, as it seems that the end zones were left out during the planning of the field. It will take a great deal more than N. Y. A. work to complete it. How's about it?

Most of you are still wondering who will be on the starting line-up, and since you will be hearing of tentative line-ups I will endeavor to give you mine.

Left end Ru Stone
Left guard Hal Cunha
Left tackle Hal Beseman
Center Bill Ferem
Right guard Bob Sharetg
Right tackle Bill Plutte
Right end Dick Quarg
Quarter Bill Abbey
Right half Dave Schiller
Left half Daryl Hopkins
Fullback Bill Harkness

And there you are, what is your opinion on the subject.

In yesterday's scrimmage, Bill Plutte was running around hollering "Look! Look!" And what did he want but for every one to look at his "swivel tooth," or rather the lack of one. It seems that someone, the culprit having not been apprehended, kicked Bill's tooth out, and then to add insult to injury, stepped on it. So if you see this man mountain sulking around the campus, it isn't marital trouble, but that he is afraid to smile.

It comes to me that the boys were really out for blood during the scrimmage, seeing that Hal Beseman, Howard Hanrahan, and Hal Cunha were sporting, or should I say spurring, bloody noses. From the quantity that was spilled, mentally and physically, there should have been enuf to paint the lil red school house.

Ask NYA Relinquishment

All students who no longer have need of N. Y. A. work and are on the N. Y. A. are asked to give up their hours as there is a waiting list.

Bolander Hurt Before Second Scrimmaging

First String Walks Over Reserves; Harkness Scores Two Goals, Thomas One

Injury struck out cruelly prior to State's second big scrimmage of the year last Thursday on the lower field, and as a result, Gordon Bolander, second string fullback and the best kicker on the squad, is probably out of competition for the rest of the season. The scrimmage took the place of the scheduled contest with Menlo Junior College.

Bolander Cracks Iago

As backs were taking turns in clipping opposing backs in blocking practice, Bolander accidentally ran into Charlie Iago, second string halfback. Iago in defending himself, stuck out his knee and Gordon ran flush into him while traveling at full speed.

Bolander's kidney was injured quite severely and hope for his return before the end of the season is slight. Another injury, although not serious, was received by Dave Schiller, first string halfback, who came down with a shoulder pointer after fifteen minutes of scrimmage had elapsed.

First String Shines

As expected, the first string walked all over the reserves, showing much improvement in the execution of their plays, although the blocking and tackling were still pretty ragged.

The number one squad lined up with Dick Quarg and Gordon Thomas at the ends, Bill Plutte and Hal Hanrahan held down the tackle, Hal Cunha and Bob Scharetg were at the guards, and Bill Ferem was at center. Bill Abbey called signals from the quarterback spot, Dave Schiller and Daryl Hopkins were at the halves, and Bill Harkness, fullback.

Morgan Place Kicks

Don Morgan, second string end, gave State gridders hope in a new field by his long kickoffs. Bill Harkness, who has been doing a majority of this sort of booting, also showed improvement, as did Bill Ferem, regular center. Hal Cunha, who has demonstrated possibilities in converting, proved to be a deadly blocker as well; several times Cunha hit men so hard that it took them seconds to recover.

Bill Harkness proved his class by twice crossing the goal on runs after engineering long marches down the field. A pass from Harkness to Gordon Thomas was good for another first string tally.

Phillips at End

A newcomer to the squad, Chet Phillips, playing at left end, looked very good in his initial workout. It appears that he will give Thomas and Ru Stone a great battle for that flank position. One of them may be moved to right end to back up Morgan and Quarg.

Bill Abbey's blocking and good generalship were other standouts in a rather successful workout. Dave Schiller, although in for only a short while, continued to shine as a pass catcher and blocker. In high school he was known for his passing, kicking and tackling, which just about makes him an all-round griddier. Bob Kelnhofer has been moved into the fullback spot left vacant by Bolander. Kelnhofer gives the first string a real safety man who can really travel with the ball.

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Several Faculty Members Among Honor Guests

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of State, and several other members of the faculty here, will be the guests of honor at the "Dinner and Dance" to be sponsored by the Oriental Club. The affair will be held at the Yamato Hotel, 717 California street, San Francisco, next Friday evening, at nine o'clock. Dr. Roberts will be the main speaker.

In a truly oriental atmosphere, "delicious sukiyaki," a Japanese specialty, will be served. Chopsticks, not forks, spoons and knives, will be used. In short, the whole dinner will be in oriental style. After the presentation of a program, dancing will follow.

To cement the friendship and goodwill which now exists among the oriental students at this college, to bridge the gap which apparently hinders the free and full development of the understanding between the orientals and the occidentals, to encourage oriental students to play more active roles in the activities of the college, to cooperate with other campus organizations in building State into one of the finest educational institutions in the country—these, among other things, are the outstanding purposes of the Oriental Club, according to the leaders of organization.

The officers upon whose shoulders the burden of carrying out the projects of the club this semester falls, are: Pedro V. Algas, president; Casiano Medina, vice-president; and H. Lee, secretary-treasurer.

Membership in the club is open to all, but more especially to oriental students.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

The first meeting of the new Executive Board was called to order at 7:20 P. M. by President Cockrum. As there were no minutes their reading was dispensed with. Roll was called and the following persons were noted absent: Miss Senk and Mr. Plutte.

After a short word of greeting from President Cockrum, the first business to be taken up was that of a series of monthly movies to be presented here at the campus. Mr. Bischoff explained the matter fully and after some discussion, a motion was made and seconded that Bischoff be granted forty dollars (\$40) for the purpose of renting the camera. Motion passed.

The next business to be taken up was that of the time of the meeting. A vote was taken and the regular meetings are to be held every Monday evening at 7:00 in the Activities Room.

President Cockrum then presented Mr. Kane of San Francisco J. C., who presented an idea of a joint rally and dance to be held before the State-J. C. football game. The suggestion was received very favorably, and President Cockrum appointed Mr. Decker and Mr. Driscoll as a committee to work with Mr. Kane.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mr. Smith, representing the Music Federation, presented the idea of a musical novelty to be given at various high schools some time during the semester. The question of our Pep Band was brought up and Mr. Smith stated that he would notify the band leader and see what could be done. A motion was moved and seconded that the Music Federation be granted one hundred (\$100) dollars to use during the semester. Motion carried.

For those who are entering, get your applications from George Miranda, or Ed Smith, football manager. All P. E. 80-A, and 80-B classes are expected to enter, along with the other clubs of the school. All applications must be in by Friday the 25th at 4 P. M., and those received later than that will not be considered. And don't forget that gold ribbons are given for first place, and purple ribbons for second place. Get your applications today.

Mr. Decker then reported on the amount of money needed for equipment for rallies for one year. A motion was moved and seconded that

DANCE SOCIETY HOLDS TRYOUTS

Dance try-outs and an initiation are two events scheduled by Kappa Delta Tau for aspiring members, according to reports from the club's meeting last week.

A committee appointed by President Alice Marsten and headed by Pearl Stanton and Jane Collen is arranging all plans for the initiation which is set for October 1.

The date of the dance try-outs, necessary for students desiring to enter the organization, has not yet been released but is expected to be some time after the W. A. A. welcome.

Other business discussed at the meeting was club pins, and a proposed open house affair.

CHESS CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

In order to elect a new secretary-treasurer to take the place of Jim Pinkerton, killed in an aeroplane crash, Chess Club will meet this coming Thursday, September 24, in Room AA10, at 12:00 noon, according to Gaetano Stella, re-elected president. Future activities will also be taken up.

Stella anticipates that with the membership of new talents, the team of the organization will be strengthened to such a degree that it will be able to join the "B League," a group of university and college chess teams around the Bay Area. With this idea in mind, the president urges new and old students of both sexes to attend the club's first meeting.

Mr. Decker be granted one hundred (\$100) dollars for this purpose. Motion passed.

Mr. Driscoll reported on the question of cleaning up the Gym after rallies and dances. He stated that Mr. Marcus charged ten (\$10) dollars per night. Feeling that this was too much money, the Board requested Mr. Driscoll to notify Mr. Marcus that they felt seven dollars and fifty cents (\$7.50) was a fair enough price for the evening's work.

Mr. Miranda reported on the progress of Roberts Field and stated that he would know about the public address system at the next meeting.

Miss Kyriazi reported that the noon recreation program would be continued this semester.

Miss White reported on the Reception for New Students, and notified the Board that they would be asked to stand in the receiving line.

Miss Dechant presented the names of two new members for the Board of Publications to the Executive Board for approval. Mr. Al Cartwright and Mr. Stan Seiber, stating that due to their appointment as business manager of the Golden Gater and editor of the Franciscan, Mr. Bill Rose and Mr. Bob Barry would be unable to be on the Board of Publications.

After explaining fully and stating her reasons, Miss Dechant asked the Board to underwrite the Annual for two hundred (\$200) dollars in case the Annual was not printed and money was needed for refunds. Miss Dechant was assured that the Board would support the Annual wholeheartedly.

President Cockrum announced that there would be four major dances a year, The Sophomore and Junior dances in the Fall semester, and the Freshmen and Senior dances in the Spring semester. The question of having a Senior Ball in the Fall semester was brought up, and then tabled until all the members of the Board were present.

President Cockrum then presented the idea of the Student Body

"All of Europe Is Arming," Says

Mrs. A. Dorris in Interview

After 4500 Mile Trip In Russia

Commenting upon her recent tour of Europe, Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, Associate Professor of Geography, said, "Every country is arming to the teeth—preparing feverishly for what we know not; all declare most earnestly for defense against the enemies that surround them."

Three months ago Mrs. Dorris was one of 2,010 passengers to set sail on the Queen Mary for Europe. On Sept. 2 she left Paris on the same steamer and on Sept. 11 she arrived in San Francisco. It took her but nine days to reach home after leaving Paris.

The purpose of Mrs. Dorris's journey was to make an intensive study tour through Europe. The countries she visited were England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Germany and Poland.

Her third month was spent in traveling 4,500 miles through Russia. She traveled from Leningrad to the Black Sea visiting collective farms and state farms in the Ukraine. Mrs. Dorris had visited Russia previously in 1929.

Since then, she said, it has improved greatly. Hotels, factories, office buildings, and even an opera house may be found in Kiev, the capital of Ukraine. Mrs. Dorris has taken many colored pictures of the Rhine.

In England she was privileged to hear such distinguished speakers as Ramsay MacDonald, Rt. Hon., the Earl of Lytton, and others.

Mrs. Dorris ended her interview with saying that she "was mighty glad to be back."

MEMBERSHIP AIM SET BY GROUPS

Headed by Mrs. Carl Olsen, president, the Parent-Faculty Club of San Francisco State College is starting an extensive membership drive during which the parents of every State student will be contacted.

Dr. A. C. Roberts, president of the college, states on this matter, "It would be an advantage to the college if every student's home were represented by membership in the Parent-Faculty Club. We must have the support of parents and friends if we are to build up a college worthy of the young people who are in attendance here."

Since its origin here in 1930, the Club has been active in fostering a spirit of cooperation and understanding among parents, faculty and students. By giving two social affairs a year, the group is also able to add at least \$80 to the student loan fund each semester; and in looking after matters of legislative interest to the college, the body is rendering another valuable service.

Under the Parent-Faculty Club's present plan, a different department of the college will sponsor the program at each meeting, with the campus society devoted to the particular department acting as host. In this manner parents will be provided with an excellent opportunity to see what is being done here.

The following schedule of the organization's coming meetings and programs was recently revealed by Mary A. Ward, Dean of Women.

FALL SEMESTER 1936

September 23, 1936—Reception to New Students and Assembly—A. W. S. Hostesses.
October 7, 1936—Men's and Women's Education Department—W. A. A. Hostesses.
November 4, 1936—Legislative Program, Am. Ed. Week. Pres. Roberts, Speaker—Kappa Delta Pi, Hosts.
December 2, 1936—Christmas Party, Music Dept. Dr. Elias

operating the concessions on Roberts Field during the football games. After a lengthy discussion, President Cockrum appointed Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Blum and Mr. Driscoll as a committee to confer with President Roberts, Mr. Nee and the Athletic Department, and present the matter more fully at a future meeting.

RAINBOW GIRLS HOLD MEETING

Sigma Rho Gamma, Rainbow Girls Club, held its first meeting of this semester on Monday the 14th in Room 210.

The meeting opened with a discussion of pins to be purchased for club members. It resembles the original Rainbow Girl's pin, a rainbow arching a pot of gold.

Following the discussion of pins came a number of lively plans for a newcomers' reception to be given September 26 at 2:00 at the home of Alice Denhard. The reception is to be an initiation followed by cards and a tea. The plans will be worked on and carried out by a committee, with Lillian Johnson as chairman.

Further discussion led to plans for an alumnae meeting. The purpose of this gathering is to keep former Sigma Rho Gammas in touch with the club and its activities.

The club is composed of twenty members and a faculty adviser, Mrs. Celia Anderson. The club officers are: Alice Denhard, president; Kay Bailey, secretary; Harriet Murry, publicity manager for the official Rainbow paper; Margarite Bellis, treasurer, and Lillian Johnson, art editor.

ARNESON, SPEAKER—Music Federation, Hosts.

SPRING SEMESTER 1937

January 6, 1937—Cause and Cure of War. Social Science Department—International Club, Hosts.
February 3, 1937—Founder's Day—Scribes Club, Hosts.
February 17, 1937—Reception to New Students, First Assembly—A. W. S., Hostesses.
March 3, 1937—Speech Arts Parade. Miss Casebolt—College Theatre, Hosts.
April 7, 1937—Art Department. Brush and Palette, Hosts.
May 5, 1937—Mothers' Day Program—Home Economics Dept., Hosts.

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ADVISORS SET PROGRAM DATE

In their first meeting of the term last week, cabinet members of the Advisory Council selected tentative A. W. S. and A. M. S. representatives, set October 13 as the date for their semi-annual dinner, and rounded out the meeting with plans for the next one, to be held in the early part of October.

Officers of the Advisory Council are: Frances Solander, chairman; Dorothy Bason, vice-chairman; Mary Snell, recording secretary; Virginia Gildes, historian.

Newcomers to Meet Faculty

Louise Parodi, chairman of the Reception for new students, stated today that "everything is ready for a successful welcome." The various committees have been working hard on the details for tomorrow afternoon, Sept. 23.

Faculty members will be anxious to meet the new students in an informal situation. Each department will be together so the students interested in specific subjects may become acquainted with those instructors.

Freshmen and transfers will be able to meet the Student Body leaders and the members of the Board of Deans in the Receiving line by the entrance. Hosts and hostesses will assist the new students in meeting the faculty representatives.

The Women's Gym will be the location of the Reception which will be held from 4 to 6.

Senior Ball

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that the matter of financing was the main objection to having the affair.

In direct opposition to President Goodman, Dorothy Jean White, vice president of the class, stated: "The financial result of a Senior Ball should be the primary consideration of a student body minded Senior class. A successful affair should be planned of a less expensive nature to replace this unsuccessful tradition."

NYODA CLUB MEETS TODAY

Men Invited To Participate In This Year's Program

With its aim as social service and activity for members, the Nyoda club opened its first meeting of the season last Tuesday. The club is active in social service work, giving baskets of food to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and last year took a group of Italian children to the Golden Gate Park.

Starting a new idea, the Nyoda club this term welcomes all men students. Previous to this time the club has been made up of women, but new activities that men, too, will enjoy are being offered. Guest speakers are to be present at the meetings and topical discussions held. All men are cordially invited to come to the next meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 12:15.

The officers of the Nyoda club at present are: Grethe Schneider, president; Katherine Bregler, vice president; Margarite Larsen, Betty Hles, secretaries; Agnes Cech, treasurer; Marguerite Bellis, art agent.

BRAWL MOVIES SET FOR OCT. 6

With the filming of the Fresh Brawl last Friday afternoon, preparations for the forthcoming Varsity Theatre were nearing completion.

The premiere showing of the Brawl and other student pictures taken on the campus is set for October 6, 7:30 p. m. in Frederic Burk auditorium. Erwin Bischoff, chairman of the new enterprise, has announced a well-rounded bill of motion picture fare, including news reels, travelogues, scenes of campus activities, as well as a program of vaudeville.

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